

Crossfield Chronicle

Vol. 4, No. 35

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1952



MR. PAUL PISKUNOWICZ, Burtonsville, holds his prize winning self-portrait painting.—Photo by Heath-King.

Farmer Wins First Prize With Painting Of Self Portrait

BURTONSVILLE — Paul Piskunowicz, a Burtonsville farmer for the past 10 years, won first prize at the 1952 Edmonton Exhibition with a self portrait painting.

Mr. Piskunowicz, the father of two boys, ages 11 and 3, has never had an art lesson but has painted as a hobby for many years. He said, "I could paint before I could write my name and started painting long before I started school". He also does a little painting in oil.

Being an ardent farmer, he finds little time to devote to his artistic talents but, during the winter months when the weather is stormy, he takes up his

sketching pad and passes the hours. He does quite a bit of hunting during the fall and, in addition to a gun, he arms himself with a sketch pad and pencil and sketches wild life which, he claims, are his favorite subjects.

When asked if he had considered taking up art seriously, he remarked that, being a farmer, he hasn't had time to give it much thought but is being urged by those who know art to begin studying.

Church Remodelled For Doctor's Office

BEISEKER — A report from the different committees in charge of remodelling the old United Church into an office for Doctor Verbeek is as follows: All partition walls are erected, redecoration being done this week.

The basement has been dug out and all cement poured. Some cement blocks still have to be laid on basement walls. A new well was drilled with plumbing almost completed. The electric wiring is almost completed but for hanging the different fixtures.

A new type blend air furnace is ordered and must still be installed, a new chimney was built from basement floor up.

A regulation septic tank has been put in for disposal. Most of the labor for above work was donated by this community and when this building is completed it will consist of, for the convenience of the public, running water, air blend furnace, thermostat control. A large waiting room with bathroom attached, a reception room and examination room, a laboratory and a dark room for X-ray work.

The committee in charge wish to

thank all those that put in so many hours of voluntary work.

Doctor Verbeek is at present practicing at his residence.

Level Land News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Wilson of Chicago, Ill., were visiting the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gramms. Mr. Wilson still owns land in this district which is worked by Mr. Gramms.

Misses Freda, Emily and Mary Borgardt and Mr. Henry Tetz, all of Calgary were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske.

Dale Gimbel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gimbel of Carbon, is holidaying at his uncle's farm, Mr. Jake Gimbel.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Vorrath a daughter, Mrs. Vorrath returned home from the hospital this week.

Harvesting in this district has become quite general. A number have started swathing wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gramms and Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Wilson motored to Jasper for the week-end.

Happy Gang Garden Club Tour Southern Farms

CROSSFIELD—With four cars meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Laut, the Happy Gang Garden Club members set off to visit the southern farms. They enjoyed a lovely lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Banta. Mr. Bealing judged the rose bushes that had been donated to them earlier in the season.

Marion Banta won first award; Margaret Aldred, second; Rosolyn Bills, third, and Beverley, fourth. Each girl received a nice potted plant, in fancy container from Terrills Green House. Mr. Bell of the Alberta Wheat Pool, and Miss Meewha, economist, judged the gardens. For practice each girl was asked to judge the gardens also. For showing the most improvement over last year's work, Goldie Copley receive dan award. The rest of the winners will be announced later. Cake and ice cream were served at the Banta home after the tour was completed.

Columbus Club Sponsor Picnic

BEISEKER—St. Mary's Parish picnic sponsored by the Columbus Club was held on Sunday, Aug. 17 at the Beiseker sports ground.

The weather was perfect for the occasion and many parents and children had their lunch on the grounds.

The events of the day commenced with children's races at 1 p.m.

Winners of each event were as follows:

Boys 6 and under: 1, Cameron Lavoie; 2, Gerald Lavoie.

Girls 6 and under: 1, Beverly Hagel; 2, Shirley Schwengler.

Boys 8 and under: 1, Frankie Richter; 2, Bobby Hagel.

Girls 8 and under: 1, Marilyn Sempovich; 2, Janet Lavoie.

Boys 10 and under: 1, Frances Schwartzberger; 2, Kenneth Hagel.

Girls 10 and under: 1, Janet Lavoie; 2, Gay Schmaltz.

Boys 12 and under: 1, Bobby Oberhofer; 2, Alois Sanders.

Girls 12 and under: 1, Gay Schmaltz; 2, Geraldine Hagel.

Boys 14 and under: 1, Bobby Oberhofer; 2, Alois Sanders.

Girls 14 and under: 1, Bernice Schmaltz; 2, Lewanna Schwartzberger.

Girls sack race: 1, Lewanna Schwartzberger; 2, Bernice Schmaltz.

Mens sack race: 1, Alois Sanders; 2, Milton Lyczewski.

Ladies egg and spoon race: 1, Bernice Schmaltz; 2, Lewanna Schwartzberger.

Boys three-legged race: 1, Eddie Kiprich and Raymer Fischer; 2, Matt Oberhofer and James Hagel.

Ladies three-legged race: 1, Bernice Schmaltz and Lewanna Schwartzberger; 2, Rosemary Meidinger and Gay Schmaltz.

Mens 200 lb. and over race: 1, Eddie Hagel; 2, Clarence Schmaltz.

Mens tug-of-war: 1, Steve vs. Pete—Steve winning.

Girls softball game: Polly's Alouets vs. Gwen's Hustlers—Hustlers winning.

Men's ball game: Grand Knight vs. Deputy Grand Knight—Deputy Grand Knight winning.

Between ball games, a wild rooster chasing contest was held, winners being Mrs. L. L. Schmaltz and Mrs. Nick Velker Jr.

Many out-of-town visitors, for-

CROSSFIELD NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Kotow and Joyce, together with their son and daughter-in-law from Calmar, have just returned from a visit to Mrs. Kotow's parents at Castor, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Charney are the proud parents of another little girl, 9 lbs. 8 oz., born August 20 in Turner Valley Hospital. This makes four girls for the Charneys—so perhaps Mike will teach one of them the fine arts of welding.

Bears are disturbing the cattle of some of the Dog Pounders. Louis Bliss has a few choice head of baby beef pasturing in the Dog Pound district near Fricker's and the black bears have caused them to scatter. Mr. Bliss still had live to locate the last time he was interviewed.

Mrs. John Lennon has been visiting her relatives in town for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Bert Bannister has a quantity of nice late spring kittens, three months old, house broken, accustomed to kiddies. She would like to give them to anyone who would give them a good kind home.

Mrs. Frank Laut is progressing as well as can be expected for a polio patient.

Mrs. Marion Fleming, wife of the station agent at Airdrie, formerly of Crossfield, is another polio patient. Reports are that she is much better.

Marva McDonald may be confined to hospital for a year for treatment for polio. It is sincerely hoped that she will be entirely cured in that course of time.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pullan are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bennie are receiving congratulations on the birth of twins, both girls, 4 lbs. 20 oz. and 4 lbs. 3 oz., at General Hospital.

Purvis' have swathed their nice field of barley near town. This was sown on summerfallow and should make an excellent yield.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Nyal Tweedle were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lilley.

Glen Kleine and a few of his

mer Beisekerites, attended the picnic.

During the afternoon, Ladies of the Catholic Women's League served ice cream and strawberries which were greatly enjoyed by those who were lucky enough to get there early.

Many thanks go out to all ladies who helped during the afternoon.

The Columbus Club ball team of Beiseker, under the chairmanship of Simon Schwangler went to the Knights of Columbus sports day at Rockyford on Wednesday, Aug. 13. The team played ball against the Trochu Knights team but their luck was not too good for they lost 9-2.

Didsbury pals motored to the oil rigs near Standard on Sunday last. He reports the wheat crops in that locality are pictures and will be cut immediately.

Mrs. Leon Snyder has returned home after spending a few months with her daughter in the East and thoroughly enjoying the new twins whose arrival was the incentive for her trip East.

Mr. S. Bottomley left for Medicine Hat to resume work after spending a couple of weeks with his daughter, Pat Lilley, on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Potter of Oliver, B.C., nephew and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fox, are visiting at the Fox home.

Couple Wed Here To Reside in Calgary

BEISEKER—St. Mary's Church was the scene of a lovely mid-summer wedding when Annadina Magdalena Hagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hagel, became the bride of Desmond Marcel Brosteaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Brosteaux.

Rev. Father Tennant performed the ceremony before an altar banked with gladioli, clarkia and asters.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in nylon net over taffeta with lace insets. The yoke of the bodice was lace with a Peter Pan collar, and the sleeves featured lily points. A pearl coronet caught her waist-length illusion net veil, which was edged with lace. She carried a bouquet of red roses. Her only jewellery was a rhinestone necklace with matching earrings that were a gift of the groom.

Mrs. Alfred Kostrosky, sister of the groom, acted as matron-of-honor. She was dressed in mauve tulle and a chapel veil was caught to a net corset. Her bouquet was mauve carnations.

The bridesmaids were Misses Florence Hagel and Dolores Silber-nagel, sister and cousin of the bride. They were gown in yellow and pink nylon net featuring shawl collars and hip ruffles, and wore veils to match. They carried carnation bouquets.

Mr. Vernon Schmaltz attended the groom, and ushers were Tony Hagel, George Schmaltz and Marcus Hagel, uncle of the bride.

Mrs. Louis Brosteaux, the groom's mother, played the wedding music, and the Men's Choir sang.

At a reception held in the Beiseker Memorial Hall, Rev. Fr. Tennant proposed a toast to the bride.

After the honeymoon to Vancouver, Seattle and Spokane, the couple will reside at Calgary.

To travel, the bride donned a navy blue suit with white accessories.

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EDITORIALS

Reason For Congestion

Last year the farmers of the prairie provinces produced well over a billion bushels of grain, of which 531 million bushels were wheat. The wheat carry-over from the previous year was 184 million bushels. There were also substantial carry-overs in other grains.

The Wheat Board through aggressive selling has been able to export over 500 million bushels of all grains, as well as supply the domestic market. This selling record has never before been equalled in this country.

But even with this sales record, the wheat carry-over will be substantial, probably around 250 million bushels. It is this surplus, together with surpluses of other grains, which is the cause of congestion in country and terminal elevators. As a consequence the initial delivery quota of the new harvest are very low.

The low quotas are not due to lack of sales, but to the series of large crops harvested in the west and the quantities of low grade wheat on hand.

If the new crop is high grade, there should be a large and steady export movement, restricted only by transportation limitations. As the grain leaves the country, quotas will be raised wherever possible.

Danger In September

The Alberta Safety Council says that September is one of the most dangerous months on the farm. If the experience this coming September is anything like those of the past, some 15 men engaged in farming will be fatally injured and some 60 will be hurt bad enough to require medical care.

The Safety Council says that most September accidents are due to tractor operations. Refueling, falling off, tipping and cranking are mainly responsible.

A few simple precautions will prevent accidents. Tractor operation requires the greatest care.

Big Crop In Sight

An Alberta Wheat Pool crop report indicates the prospect of a big grain yield in this province this year. There has been abundant rainfall the length and breadth of the farming area. Only a few points in the east-central part of the province report crops going back due to the need of moisture.

The crop this year is further advanced than last year, but later than normal. Hot weather is needed to hasten ripening. The big dread now is the possibility of an August frost.

Harvesting of rye is well advanced in the southeast and cutting of barley is fairly general there. A start has been made in rye cutting elsewhere in the province and some barley will be ready during the coming week.

It will likely be the end of the month before wheat cutting is general throughout the province.

Packing Plants Sold

For a number of years the packing plant at Swift Current, Saskatchewan and another at Edmonton, Alberta, were operated by a co-operative association for the purpose of processing horse meat obtained mainly from the slaughter of stray horses roaming the open prairies and of surplus farm animals.

The co-operative discontinued business after some 240,000 horses had been slaughtered and the sources of supply were drying up. The two packing plants have been purchased by a United States firm, which plans to process horse meat for pet food.

The Bible Today:

Pleasant words are as an honeycomb, sweet to the soul, and health to the bones.

—Proverbs, XVI, 24.

"Camp McGrane — Boy Haven

By T. W. PUE

LAC LA BICHE—Rev. Father Joseph E. McGrane, Parish Priest, Naval Chaplain, Cadet Commandant, Editor, Printer, Radio Operator, Master Magician and Licensed Motion Picture Projectionist, has made the name of Lac la Biche famous around the world. That so many accomplishments could be rolled up in one man's personality is a matter of sedate wonderment. Trying to figure out what his next project and accomplishment is going to be is a challenge to one's own imagination.



T. W. PUE

Last year Father McGrane took four of his sea cadets over to England and France to sail the canals of England and the English Channel on the stout little Cadet ship, Exeter II. The first Exeter was lost two years before on sand bars of the Saskatchewan river in an ill-fated attempt to sail the mighty river to Saskatoon. In 1950 Father McGrane made the trip successfully in the new boat, and the trip proved to be only a training exercise for the trip to Europe.

Now Exeter II is proudly serving as the principal across-the-lake connection between Lac la Biche and a new sea cadet camp, not yet finished but already named "Camp McGrane." Cruising along at about 8 knots per hour the cadet "ship" makes the five-mile trip in a little more than half-an-hour.

BOY HAVEN

The new Sea Cadet camp, situated on the north-west shore of Lac la Biche, is a veritable haven for boys. Just the place your son would like most to be on his holidays and the very place you'd most want him to be for full physical, moral and spiritual development.

Entrance is made to the camp by a newly built grade along a roadway that has been surveyed many years ago by the Department of Public Highways. Completion of the road makes the camp accessible to the highway. There is even a good possibility that the road will be gravelled as a gravel pit is located right on the camp site.

There is a very good well on the camp and a stoutly-built warf has been erected on the shore to provide ready access to the camp by boat.

CADET CARPENTERS

The Cadets themselves did much of the work in erecting the main building which is 24'x60'. Carpenters had to be called in only to build the roof. Much of the lumber was cut right on the campsite and 8,000 feet were cut through the courtesy of R. Michetti and the Langevin family. A planer was borrowed from the Lac la Biche Mission. First cadet campers were the juniors who this year could not go to the Pacific Coast with the senior cadets. They spent eight days of camping at the new Cadet camp this summer.

Though the woods around, and the nearby lake, abound in unrefined wonders of nature, the boys have the advantage of a 2,500 watt generating plant to provide electric light. To keep the eating and sleeping quarters warm and dry, doors and windows, complete with frames, were fitted under the direction of Lieut. J. Wolstenholme, D.C.M., second in command of the Lac la Biche cadet corps.

BIG CAMP

There is plenty of room for expansion, as the total area of the camp is made up of 150 acres. Father McGrane says that so far the project is purely and simply one of local use and scope, but that it would not be surprising if in the next few years cadet corps from other parts of Alberta and Western Canada would use it.

BIG LAKE

Here at the beautiful site of Camp McGrane, cadets can enjoy all the advantages of any other camp, and learn by actual experience something about sailing. The Lake of the Elk (Lac la Biche) is over 20 miles long, is dotted with islands, and is used by scores of farmers and fishermen in traveling to and from fishing grounds, and except in winter, when the lake is frozen over, it is the main highway for many district residents who use their boats instead of cars or trucks to get to town.

One farmer does his farming on the island. His boat is his only connection with town. Truly, the Sea Cadets could find no better place to do their early training for the Navy.

Note and Comment

Western Germany has supplanted the United States as the main supplier of farm implements to Argentina.

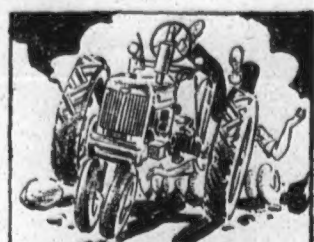
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The Alberta Livestock Co-operative reports that the removal of the Quebec embargo on livestock and meats helped the movement of better cows and handy butcher weight cattle. Indications are that those who have cattle ready for market should continue to send them in, especially during periods when supplies appear a little short.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH



—THAT'S MONEY IN THEM THERE CHIRPERS! CHICKEN RAISING HAS BECOME A BIG BUSINESS! ONE FARM IN SALISBURY, MD., CAN TURN OUT 80,000 BROILERS A WEEK!! (BROILER HOUSES MEASURE 46 BY 620 FT.)



BE CAREFUL!

ACCORDING TO VITAL STATISTICS COMPILED BY THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL, FARMING IS THE 3RD MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL PROFESSIONS!!



A REAL GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY!

BECAUSE OF CONTINUED MISFORTUNES, HALF-BLINDED MARINE VET FRANK FLEES, of Frazer, Colorado, WAS READY TO GIVE UP FARMING — BUT 2000 OF HIS WONDERFUL NEIGHBORS CAME TO HIS AID — AND IN A SINGLE DAY — THEY BUILT A 7-ROOM HOUSE, A BARN, A SILO, A GARAGE AND MILK HOUSE — THEY TERRACED HIS LANDS, FERTILIZED THEM, MADE A WATERING POND — AND GAVE HIM A PRIZE BLUE-BLOODED HEIFER!!

Voice of the People

FUA PROTEST

In general the FUA pays no attention to election propaganda. However, we are particularly concerned with misstatements affecting things for which the Union stands. Consequently we cannot remain indifferent when men in responsible positions misrepresent facts on matters contained in the FUA program.

One of these matters is Rural Electrification. On this we are working for a new deal under which the Power Commission will take over the private power companies and give Alberta a system of power at cost. Naturally the Power companies oppose this tooth and nail, as their profits are threatened.

On July 28 Hon. Mr. Ure, speaking over the radio on behalf of his party, devoted a whole broadcast to the subject of Rural Electrification. In the course of this he made the following statement: "It is estimated that the cost to buy out the existing companies would be several hundred million dollars."

Now, what are the facts in regard to this statement? If the Power Commission were to take over the existing companies it would be concerned only with their physical assets. In the 1951 financial statements of the three companies operating in Alberta these are listed as follows:

Land, Plant Buildings, Etc.—	
Calgary Power Ltd.	\$54,189,793.08
Canadian Utilities Ltd.	10,379,555.94
Northland Utilities Ltd.	1,501,311.00

Total at Dec. 31,

1951 \$66,070,660.02

This figure of \$66,070,660 represents the total fixed assets of all the companies concerned in rural electrification. In case of the Power Commission taking over these assets a certain amount would probably be added for "goodwill" but the total certainly should be less than \$70 millions.

From these figures taken from official records, it is evident that Mr. Ure's statement was completely at variance with the facts. It is deplorable that a statement so

false should be made by the minister of the Crown and we wish to protest strongly and publicly against the spreading of misinformation on a subject vital to farmers.

As we did not wish to become involved in election controversy, we have withheld this protest until now. However, in future we shall not tolerate anything of this kind without bringing it immediately to the attention of our membership and the general public.

HENRY YOUNG, President.

MAGIC CARBURETOR PATENTS

We do not need more power in our automobiles as we need more mileage from our gasoline to conserve our natural resources and make our dollars go farther. It is common talk that better carburetors are being withheld from the public. If this is true they should be required to release them for the public to use. If it is not true then the patents should be released so our engineers can try to improve them.

Protests from each of us across the nation to the Patent Office and to our governments can bring some of the facts to light.

WILLIAM R. SULLIVAN,
720 W. PL.
Los Angeles 15, Calif.

"VALLEY OF EAGLES"

I thank you for the help you have given me in running an appeal about Golden Eagles in your paper.

For over 35 years I have been hunting with trained falcons and eagles. My eagles, which I used for hunting wolves, were known in all Europe. Also Canadians have had an opportunity to see my eagles hunt wolves in the English film "Valley of Eagles", as I have made all the animal pictures for this film in Finland.

I would be very grateful to you if you would tell your readers that I want to buy young Golden Eagles to hunt wolves and coyotes in Canada, where I am living now.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

Word of Advice

Woman's Club Speaker: "And, ladies, don't turn away the wanderer seeking food at your door. It's only then that wives will know what a relief it is to see a man eat a meal without finding fault with the food."

Brief Courtship

"You're one in a thousand," I said to Bee.
"And so are your chances," She said to me.

And Sometimes Not

A farmer wished to insure his barn and a few stacks.
"What facilities have you," asked the insurance man, "for extinguishing a fire in your village?"
The man pondered a little while. Finally he answered, "Well, sometimes it rains."

Don't

Gob—I am burning with love for you.
Gal—Oh, don't make a fuel of yourself.

Witness Assembly in Edmonton Next Month

The Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society of Toronto will sponsor a three-day assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses in Edmonton Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6-6-7. The convention which will be held in the Sales Pavilion, Exhibition grounds, is for Bible instruction and concentrated gospel preaching in this area, spokesmen for the group announced today.

All three days of the assembly will consist of morning, afternoon and evening sessions of Bible talks, discussions and demonstrations, which are open to the public without charge.

The four congregations in Edmonton as well as 60 or more in northern and central Alberta anticipate much spiritual instruction for the next year's activities.

A similar convention representing the whole of Alberta was held a year ago in June at the Edmonton Gardens which nearly 3500 Jehovah's Witnesses attended. It is expected 2,500 or more will attend the Edmonton gathering.

Allen B. Siemens of Toronto will be the featured speaker of the event. He will appear on the program all three days and will deliver the main public address at 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 7. His subject is, "World Unity—Is It Just a Dream?"

Edmonton householders are being asked in personal visits by the witnesses to provide moderate-priced rooms for the attending ministers and their families. Available hotel and cabin space have been booked, in Edmonton.

Delegates from Red Deer, Wetaskiwin, Stettler, Camrose, Grande Prairie, Peace River, Westlock, Willingdon, Vegreville will attend.

WHAT'S IN THE NAME?

PICTURE BUTTE

The village of Picture Butte, some 100 miles S.E. of Calgary, has a population of 689. The name Picture Butte was taken from the Blackfoot "a-natskimikway". Sugar beet growing is the main occupation carried on within the region.

ARDROSSAN

Twelve miles east of Edmonton, the village of Ardrossan was named after Ardrossan, Ayrshire, Scotland. Farming is the main occupation carried on within the region.

MAHASKA

The hamlet of Mahaska was named after a county in Iowa which had been named after an Indian chief. You can find the hamlet 35 miles north-east of Edson.



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The Editor will pay \$1.00 for each child's saying printed. To qualify, items must be true, personal remarks of a child known to the writer. Address "Bright Sayings", P.O. Box 4368, South Edmonton.

One day while my sister and her Air Force husband were visiting relatives in Edmonton, their little three-year-old daughter (two at the time), was playing in the back yard. While playing she saw an elderly gentleman carrying a canary in a cage. Upon seeing this, she grew much excited, and running to the house as fast as her fat little legs could carry her, she exclaimed: "Oh daddy, daddy, come see the man with the chicken in the play-pen."

St. Michael.

M. A. K.

Our little niece, on a visit to the farm, was quite interested in the cows chewing their cuds. She exclaimed: "Oh, look, at those cows chewing gum."

Chip Lake.

N. B.

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CHINCHILLAS



ANDES CHINCHILLAS

Tomorrow's Fur

Top New York fur stylist, Esther Dorothy says, "We need a new fur and I feel that Chinchilla is what we are looking for." Well known Hollywood furrier, Willard H. George says, "I am not worried about the Chinchilla market, the market is there and waiting."

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CFRN

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE



Surf Rider



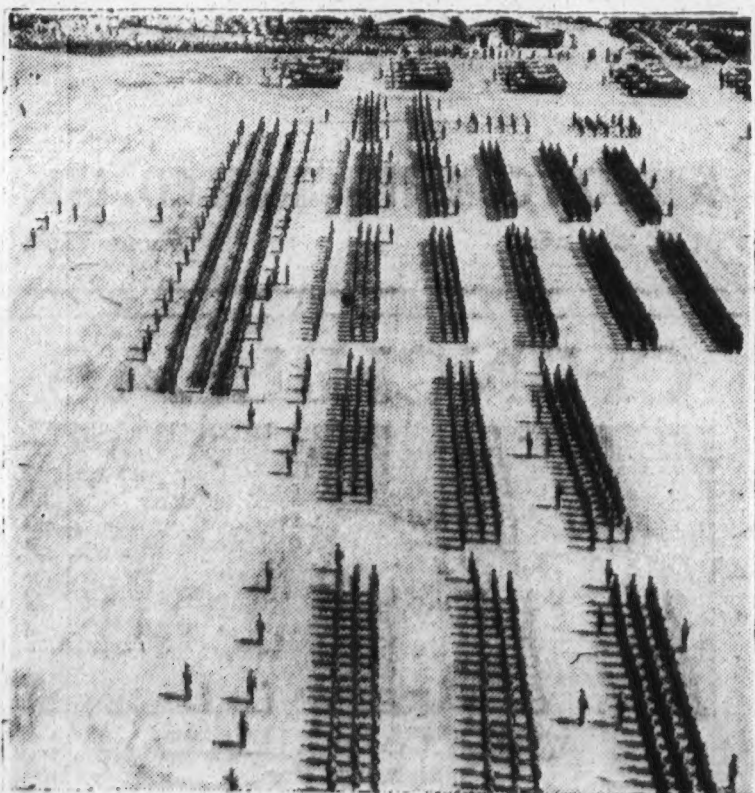
JANET LEIGH likes to ride the rollers that roll in way out there in the peaceful Pacific. Janet went romantic on us for M-G-M's "Scaramouche," but now in "Fearless Fagan" she's leading lady to a lion — which also includes Carleton Carpenter.



H. T. JOHNSON
President Seventh-Day Adventist,
Canadian Union College,
Lacombe, Alberta

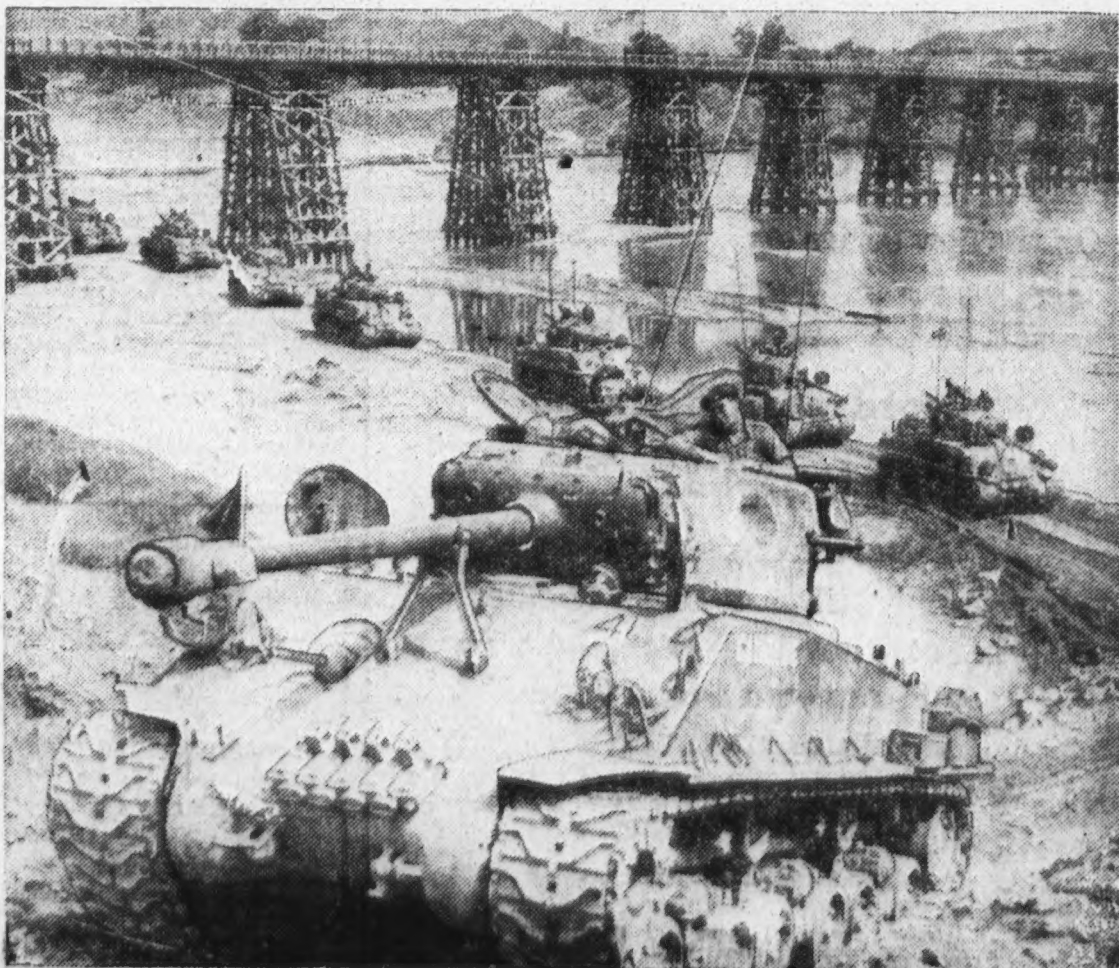
HERE ARE SOME of the activities which can be seen at various airfields across Canada. Top left is the F-86E Sabre jet; top right, a paratrooper; centre left, a new hangar; the centre picture shows 4

students representing 4 NATO countries; a technician is seen working on an aircraft engine; at bottom left is a woman servicing a jet aircraft, and at bottom right can be seen an armament technician loading the guns in a jet aircraft.



— National Defence Photo.

CANADA'S NATO FORMATION ON PARADE—Canada's NATO formation in Germany recently staged the largest military parade held in Hannover since the end of the war, receiving plaudits from thousands of British troops and German civilians in tribute to their fine example of military precision and smartness. The mammoth military parade, with all units of the brigade participating, was inspected by Hon. T. C. Davis, Canadian Ambassador to the West German Republic, and Maj.-Gen. H. R. B. Foote, commander of the British 11th Armoured Division. In a special order of the day, Brig. G. Walsh, commander, stated, "The performance of all ranks on parade was first class and a great credit to Canada and the brigade."



CANADIAN ARMOUR IN KOREA — Tanks of the "Baker" Squadron of the Lord Strathcona's Horse are shown above winding their way along a road in Korea, as they come out of the front line for a rest. The tanks are due for a maintenance check and the tank crews will get a chance to relax after serving for a long period in the forward position.

— National Defence Photo.

THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

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ACREAGE

FOR SALE—Acreage, 5 to 20 acres,
\$100 per acre, with or without buildings.
On paved highway 14. Joe Carr, R.R. 2,
South Edmonton. XA-27

FOR SALE—1/2 section farm in Fort
Sask. district, 20 miles from Edmonton.
365 acres, under cultivation of which
180 acres are in alfalfa and 50 acres
of alfalfa turned under this year, the
balance in grain; 10-room house with
full basement and furnace; full set of
farm buildings, all buildings supplied
with Calgary Power. This would make
an exceptionally good stock or dairy
farm. Sturgeon River flows through
corner of quarter, close to buildings.
Phone 1015 Fort Sask., Carl Johnson.
PA-13-20-27, S-3

AUTOMOBILES and TRUCKS

ALEX'S AUTO SALES
WE TAKE ANYTHING
IN TRADE
- CARS

1952 Ford Victoria hardtop convertible.
1952 Pontiac standard sedan
1952 Chevrolet standard sedan (3)
1952 Oldsmobile Rocket "88"
1951 Chevrolet Belair hardtop.
1951 Ford Sedan.
1951 Austin Sedan.
1951 Ford Tudor (3)
1950 Pontiac Big 6 Sedan.

TRUCKS

1952 750 G.M.C. diesel tandem with
Texas oil-bed Braden winch and
Tandem tandem low boy.
1945 Chevrolet 4x4 with winch and gin-
poles.
10—1952 Ford 1 1/2 tons.
2—1952 Ford 1-ton.
10—1952 Chevrolet 3 tons.
5—1952 Chevrolet 1 1/2 tons.
1952 Chevrolet 2 1/2 tons.
8—1952 G.M.C. 1 1/2 tons.
1952 G.M.C. 1 1/2 tons.
1952 G.M.C. 1-ton.
5—1952 Ford 3 tons.
1952 Ford 3 tons.
4—1952 Chevrolet 1-ton.
2—1952 Chevrolet 2-ton.
1952 G.M.C. 2-ton.
2—1952 G.M.C. 3-ton.
3—1952 G.M.C. 3-ton SP. 270 motor.
1948 Chevrolet 2 1/2-ton Tandem.
1952 Chevrolet 2 1/2-ton cab over
engine.
1945 Ford 4x4 with 450 gal. vacuum
water tank.
1946 Dodge 4x4 equipped for
wrecker.
1949 I.H.C. 1 1/2-ton with front
winch, 500-gal. water tank.
1949 White 3 1/2-ton with gravel box.
1949 Willys 1-ton Jeep.
2—1948 Willys Jeep.
1950 Chevrolet 1 1/2 panel.
1936 Ford 1 1/2-ton panel.
28—1/2-ton Trucks, all makes, from 1937
to 1951.
45—1-ton Trucks, all makes.
45—3-ton Trucks, all makes and vari-
ous wheel bases.

TRAILERS

1952 Hoover Dump Boxes.
Tandem Low-boy, 825x20 tires.
Two Steel Flat Decks.
Low-boy, single axle, 900x20 tires.
250 gallon Water Tank on 2 wheel
trailer.
2,450 gallon Vacuum Water Tanks.

ALEX accepts Farm Stock,
Houses, Crops, Land . . .
ANYTHING OF VALUE as
trade-ins on all his equipment
—see other classifications for
Farm Equipment and Heavy
Machinery.
Save Time—See ALEX First.

ALEX'S
AUTO SALES

12212 St. Albert Trail, Ph. 87301-82913

FOR SALE—1938 Pontiac sedan car,
in good running order, all new knobby
tires, and extras; also Underwood stand-
ard typewriter, good condition. Write or
phone District Nurse, Phone 1, Pla-
mondon. CA-30, S-6

FOR SALE—1949 Chevrolet coach,
with radio and air conditioner, low
mileage, first class condition. A. Froebel,
Sangudo, Alta. CA-9-16-23-30

1951 TUDOR black Ford, equipped
with air conditioner, Stanley Rude, Amisk,
Alta. CA-30

1951 FORD TRUCK, 1 ton, less than
4,000 miles, 7.50x16 tires and spare;
with box, \$2175. For immediate delivery,
call, phone or write Lawrence's Service
Station, Hughenden. XA-30 S-4-13

FOR SALE—1951 Chevrolet deluxe,
in A1 condition, radio, air conditioner,
signal lights, \$2200; 1950 Chevrolet delu-
xe with air conditioner, radio, signal
lights and window washer, \$1800; 1950
deluxe Chevrolet sedan, with condition-
er, signal lights, \$1700. Call, phone or
write L. H. Tremblay, Morinville.
XA-16-28-30

AUTOMOBILES and TRUCKS

TRY KALLAL MOTORS

Edmonton's Leading Used Car Dealers
"Bonded for Your Protection"
11424 Jasper Ave. (Main Office)
Phone 82496

FOR SALE—1925 Oldsmobile \$85;
1937 Ford coach, \$95; 1930 Chevrolet
sedan, \$85; 1937 IHC 1 1/2-ton truck,
\$125; 1938 Dodge coupe, \$250; 1946
Chevrolet sedan, \$795; 1941 Dodge, with
fluid drive, new motor \$695; 1941 Chev-
rolet coupe, \$595; 1937 Packard, \$350;
1937 Ford coach, with 1952 license,
\$195; 1950 1-ton Mercury truck, with
low mileage, \$1350; 1947 Kaiser sedan,
all rebuilt from stem to stern, \$1095.
Call, phone or write Colinton Motors,
Colinton. XA-16-23-30

FOR SALE—2 1/2-ton 1949 Dodge
truck, complete with grain box and
loader, just overhauled. Will take trade-
in. Eliscott Motors, Eliscott. PA-30, S-6

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—1 8-ft. Massey-Harris
power takeoff combine, on rubber, 1945,
in real good condition, with new pick-
up, \$750; 1 1945 Cockshutt 10-ft. tractor
binder, no repairs required, \$275.
W. E. Jennings, Alia. XA-16-23-30

TWO USED horse binders, 8' John
Deere. Fair condition but ready for 1952
harvest work. \$100 each. Call R. W.
Holmby, Hughenden. XA-30-S-6

One 1948 Ferguson Tractor. One
3-harrow Plow. One 7' Spring tooth
Cultivator. One 6' Tiller. \$1500 for the
works. Apply M. S. Haller, 10238 110 St.
Phone 87742. PA-27 S-3

FOR SALE—1945 No. 15 Massey-
Harris 5' combine, on rubber, motor,
pick-up and cleaner. Good condition.
\$800. Henry Kuhl, Spruce Grove, Alta.
972-5023. PA-27 S-3

FOR SALE—1 Cockshutt binder, 1
Massey-Harris 5' combine, W. Parry,
R.R. South Edmonton. PA-27, S-3

1945 Massey-Harris No. 21 self-propel-
led combine; 1943 Oliver combine.
Model 30, 12-ft., new tires; 1943 Oliver
combine, Model 130, 12-ft.; 1942 Mas-
sey-Harris PTO, Model 15; 1941 Min-
neapolis-Moline G4, 12-ft.; 1940 Oliver
combine, Model No. 10; Cockshutt PTO,
6-ft.; Cockshutt PTO, 8-ft.; All Crop
PTO, 6-ft.

Used Cars: 1950 Dodge sedan; 1948
Chevrolet sedan; 1946 Pontiac sedan;
1947 Plymouth sedan.
Used Trucks: 1948 IHC 1-ton truck;
1947 Dodge 1 1/2-ton truck; 1932 Chev-
rolet truck, 1 1/2-ton; 1500 weight Ford
army truck.

Thrashing Machines: Massey-Harris
25x48 separator, complete with belts;
George White 25x50 separator, complete
with belts; Red River Special 22x36
separator, complete with belts, only 2
years old.

Wind Chargers: 650 watt with guy
wire tower; 850 watt Delco, recondi-
tioned; 1500 watt 32 volt windcharger,
16 batteries, 75-ft. tower, 4 post all
steel wire, bulbs and washing machine
motor, complete for \$800; 1500 watt
windcharger, 45 foot, 4 leg tower, 21
plate batteries, 23 years old, 2000
universal plant, complete for \$800.
Phone 22 E. O. PARRY, Morrin
XA-23-30

FOR SALE—1 2-in saw mandrel,
4-ft. 8-in long with steel collars, just
like new; 1 36-inch shingle saw, thin
guage, this saw was not used at all.
Wanted: an engine block assembly, must
be in repairable condition, for 1932
Model B Ford car, 4 cylinder. Apply N.
Rabuk, Box 103 Vilna. CA-23-30, S-6-13

FOR SALE—One Cockshutt combine
pickup. Also wanted to buy a 20 or 22-
inch threshing machine, 2-furrow tractor
plow, 8-ft. tractor cultivator. C.
Decker, Delta. PA-23-30

8' 1951 Massey combine with pick-
up, P.T.O. \$1995; 10' 1949 M-H combine
with motor and pickup, \$1975; 6' M-H
1949 combine with motor and pickup,
\$1160; W9 International tractor, 1947
model in good condition, \$1575; 1946
John Deere "B" \$595; Farmall M 1947
model, \$875; Allis-Chalmers WC tractor,
1946 model, new tires, \$695; 2-plow
Case tractor, hydraulic, \$597.50; M-H
25' 3-4 plow tractor, very good shape,
\$600; Oliver "77" good condition, \$825;
15-30 McCormick-Deering, needs repairs, \$895;
McCormick-Deering, needs repairs, \$895;
Used Ford cultivators and plows, various
prices. Call, phone or write Lawrence
Lund, Hughenden. XA-30 S-6-13

FOR SALE—New, but slightly shop
worn Nance Co. self-propelled sawth-
ers. Reg. price \$1484, will sell for \$950
each. Colinton Motors, Colinton.
XA-16-23-30

FOR SALE—1950 super 27 SP Mas-
sey-Harris combine, excellent shape.
Best offer. Phone 972-1812, or write
Seth Ryan, R.R. 2, St. Albert. CA-20-27

FOR SALE—The following threshers
and binders, priced to sell: 28" Twin
City, 24" Waterloo, 22" Sawyer Mas-
sey; Massey-Harris 7' binder; IHC 7'
binder. Apply Mallet Massey-Harris, Ph.
33 Shop, 60 Res. CA-27, S-3

FOR SALE—28" IHC thrasher, used
15 days, new condition. First good offer
takes it. Will consider trade on 15-
ton good truck. M. Oadchuk, R.R. 3, Ed-
monton. Phone 972-5215. PA-27, S-3

FARM MACHINERY

No. 12-Oliver combine, with
motor \$650.00
Massey-Harris wide level discer, with
hydraulic lift and power lift, 15-foot
cut; just like new \$950.00
No. 509 Massey-Harris 10-foot tiller,
with rubber and steel wheels; A-1
condition \$550.00
Several used tillers from 6-ft. to 8 1/2-ft.,
from \$150.00 to \$350.00
1 1/2 ton Ford truck, ready to haul
grain \$450.00
1940 Dodge 1-ton, with two new tires
and good engine \$825.00
Several used grain loaders \$25.00 up
Several good coal ranges \$25.00 up
from \$25.00 to \$100.00
Oil burner range \$75.00
Cooler ice box \$35.00
12 cu. foot Frigidaire refrigerator for
32 or 110 volt, used only 6 months,
like new \$400.00
Several good used power washers for
32 or 110 volt, or gas.
John Deere Model "D" tractor, on good
rubber and with hydraulic equipment,
in good condition \$950.00
Massey-Harris Model 23 tractor, in good
working shape, on steel \$575.00
No. 31 I.H.C. combine, with motor, in
good working condition \$950.00

MORRIN IMPLEMENT CO.
Morrin, Alberta. XA-30

USED COMBINES

1943 Massey-Harris Model 21, self-propel-
led, 12-ft.
1943 Oliver 30, ready to go, 12-ft.
1946 Oliver 10, 12-ft., this a very good
buy.
1946 IHC combine, Model 62, 6-ft. motor
machine.
1940 Massey-Harris Model 15, 8-ft.
combine, PTO.
6-ft. All Crop combine, PTO.
8-ft. Cockshutt combine, PTO.
1939 Massey-Harris combine, motor
machine No. 18.

USED TRACTORS

Massey-Harris 55 gas tractor, in
A-1 shape.
1937 Model 25 Massey-Harris tractor.
1939 Model 25 Massey-Harris tractor.
1928 Model D John Deere.
1928 Twin City Minneapolis-Moline
tractor.

USED TRUCKS

1947 Dodge 1-ton.
1945 Ford Army truck, 1500 cwt.
1928 Chevrolet truck.
13-ft. Oliver cultivator.
10-ft. Massey-Harris cultivator.

CULTIVATORS

E. O. PARRY, Morrin, Alberta.
XA-30, S-6

FOR SALE—New Roadmaster wagon,
10' x 6', 10' x 12', implement tires, P. E.
Forsyth, Onoway. PA-30, S-6

FOR SALE—24x12 Waterloo steel
tractor, complete with belts, \$450.
Phone R209, Box 113, Mannville, Alta.
CA-30, S-6

FOR SALE—Massey 20-run shoe drill
valued at \$220; Wood harrow, \$50;
Massey cream separator, \$350; Massey
shoe drill, No. 11, \$120; Cockshutt 8'
tandem disc, \$75; Cockshutt 8' tandem
disc, \$90; Cockshutt 3-14 plow, \$75;
Cockshutt 22 breaking plow, \$300; IHC
6' tiller, with box, \$172; 16 John Deere
forage harvester, \$595; Cockshutt 20-run
shoe drill, \$139.50; Massey 24-run shoe
drill, \$40; Massey milker, 2 unit, with
churn for 12 cows, \$275; 20-run drill,
\$110; Oliver 2-16 tractor plow, \$307.50;
Cockshutt DD drill, with wood wheels,
\$100; Cockshutt No. 33, 6' tiller, \$138;
3-14 plow, \$314; IHC No. 35 cream sepa-
rator, \$32; IHC 3-14 tractor plow,
\$400; Massey 8 1/2' tiller, \$250; Cock-
shutt 20-run drill, \$255; McCormick-
Deering 10' tandem disc, \$250; 7' single
horse disc, \$40; IHC 3-5 h.p. engine,
\$140. Soetaert & Kremer, Morrinville.
XA-30, S-6

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Choice Angus herd con-
sisting of 10 cattle, established for 10
years, rigidly culled. Herd sire, Eston
of Old Hermitage, 10th. Apply Bob
Lewis, R.R. 4, Edmonton, or call at farm
1 1/2 miles east from Bon Accord on new
section of highway. PA-20-27

FOR SALE—Holstein cows, age 3-6
years, fresh August and October, easy
milkers, reasonable. E. W. Cyr, 4 miles
south and 5 miles east of Legal.
PA-13-20-27

WEANER PIGS — From registered
boar, \$8 each. Wm. Small, Czar, Alberta.
PA-30 S-6

TAMWORTH BOAR, 1 1/2 years, \$150
or trade for weanlings. Amil Hawryluk,
Wildwood. PA-30

FOR SALE—2 milking cows; 2 heif-
ers, from registered bull; 3 sows. Apply
W. Patrie, R.R. South Edmonton.
PA-27, S-2

FOR SALE—One registered roan bull,
3 years old, James Shaw, Coronado,
Alta. Phone 2403, Fort Sask. PA-27

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general house
work in modern farm home. E. M.
George, Phone 503; Killam, Alta.
CA-23-30

FOR A GOOD paying proposition con-
tact or write the Fuller Brush Co. Ltd.,
10744 Jasper Ave., or phone 24077 for
appointment. CA-30, S-6-13-20-27

WANTED—A high school, country
girl companion for a 14 year old girl;
free board and room, in return light
household duties. For further informa-
tion write Mrs. S. Bilsky, Lamont.
CA-30, S-6-13

FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE—Slightly used electric
Connor's washer deluxe model with
pump and double tub, just like new, car-
ries new guarantee. Sale price \$159.50.
Terms can be arranged. Also several
used battery and electric radios from
\$4.95 to \$39.95 each. See them today
at D. D. Hay's Red & White, Colinton.
XA-33-30, S-6

FOR SALE—1 Heintzman piano, like
new. Price \$300. See Mrs. Wm. Wollen-
berg, Onoway. PA-30

Canada's Buoyant Economy Warrants
Construction St. Lawrence Seaway

MONTREAL — It may be premature to write off U.S.
participation on the navigational side of the St. Lawrence
Seaway, the Bank of Montreal comments in its latest Busi-
ness Review, issued recently. In an economic analysis of the
whole Seaway question, hydro as well as navigational, the
report begins by highlighting the two factors which have
brought the matter to a focus at the present time.

The first, rapid industrial ex-
pansion has culminated in an
urgent need for more power. As
for the second, "the discovery of
rich iron ore deposits in the Que-
bec-Labrador area has signifi-
cantly altered the economic aspect
of the navigational proposal."

The scheme would ultimately
permit ocean shipping to pene-

trate over 2000 miles into the
heart of this continent, by provid-
ing a continuous 27-foot (mini-
mum) channel from the mouth of
the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Lake
Superior, the bank points out.
This necessitates the construction
of dams, locks and canals, plus
the deepening and widening of
existing channels.

"In conjunction with these
navigation facilities, the joint
plan envisages development of
hydro-electric power amounting
to 2,200,000 h.p. in the Inter-
national Rapids section (of which
half would go to the United
States), and would also permit at
the option of the Province of
Quebec, completion of work in the
Soulanges section at Beauharnois
to bring capacity there up to
2,000,000 h.p., as well as the
potential development of 1,200,
000 h.p. in the Lachine section."

COMPARATIVE COSTS
OF BOTH PLANS

The total cost of new work
under the joint scheme, both for
navigation and for power develop-
ment in the International Rapids
section, has been officially esti-
mated at a little more than \$700
millions, based on December,
1950, figures, the bank says. On
the same base, the alternative
"all-Canadian" project is esti-
mated at about \$650 millions.
However, since this proposal is
"all-Canadian" with respect to
navigation only, the United States
would divide the envisaged \$400
million bill for the new power
equally with Canada. Under this
scheme, too, the construction of
deep-water navigation would ex-
tend only from Montreal to Lake
Erie.

The all-Canadian plan, the B.
of M. emphasizes, also assumes
that the power project must be
completely self-supporting after
paying all costs necessary to
create the power, while preserving
existing navigation facilities.
However, in its application to the
International Joint Commission
the Canadian government has
agreed to concessions that would
somewhat reduce power costs, in
order to speed progress in the
matter.

Dealing with various views sup-
porting and criticizing the Sea-
way, the review dismisses the ob-
jection that it would take too
much labor and materials from
more vital defence needs by
citing official estimates of na-
tional requirements. These, it
stresses, "do not appear to be
extraordinarily large in relation
to current productive capacity."
And, failing Seaway construction,
Quebec and Ontario, will still have
to use construction materials to
get the new power they need.

"Few of the great constructive
achievements of the world would
have been realized if action had
been delayed until all doubts were
resolved," the bank concludes.
"And the Seaway in its entirety
is, under present and prospective
conditions, not nearly so formid-
able an undertaking as it would
have appeared a decade ago when
Canada's productive capacity and
promise of future development
were viewed in a narrower frame-
work. On the other hand, it is
only prudent in an undertaking
of such importance to weigh the
pros and cons carefully."

FOR SALE MISC.

ONE COAL FURNACE, perfect con-
dition. Can be converted to natural gas,
not suited for propane. Suitable for 3 or
6-roomed house. Watts Cabins, Highway
16, beside C.L.L. plant. PA-27

FOR SALE—One Toledo computing
scale in perfect condition, tested by gov-
ernment inspector. What offers? Write
Box 2, Colinton. XA-16-23-30, S-6

FOR SALE—Ford 12 Hammermill,
new, price \$155. Phone 972-1412, or
write Seth Ryan, R.R. 2, St. Albert.
CA-20-27

FOR SALE—1945 Indian twin motor-
cycle, in good condition, with new bat-
tery. Priced to sell at \$150. Colinton
Motors, Colinton. XA-16-23-30

LARGEST STOCK OF USED TIRES

See Us for Passenger and Truck Tires
Available at Bargain Prices.

THE MARKET TIRE

106 St., 104 Ave. Phone 21415
CA-13-20-27, S-3

FOR SALE—House trailer, 10'x6',
equipped with good tires, including
spare and extra wheel, bed, mattress,
etc., \$175; 200 lb. size cream separator,
only 6 months old, \$25; carding ma-
chine, \$10; coal oil lamp and Coleman
gas lantern, \$5 for the two of them.
Call, phone or write Joe Loiselle, Col-
inton. XA-16-23-30

FOR SALE—2 Alladin lamps, 1 hany-
ing, and 1 beam separator; 1 Dome cream
separator. All for \$50. Phone 780464,
1414 89 St. CA-27, S-3

FOR SALE—Parts and repairs for
all bikes. Westmount Cycle Shop, 11005
127 St., Edmonton, Alta. Phone 82633.
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shirt collars turned or replaced, suits
fabricant mended (almost invisible).
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ton. C Jy-23-30, A-6-13-20-27, S-3-10-17-24

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rect from grower, price 11c pound de-
livered to your station. Terms cash,
and not less than 50 pounds per order.
Ready beginning September. A. Radke,
R.R. 5, Aldersgrove, B.C. PA-13-20-27, S-3

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PHONE 24107

CA-27

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Five roomed house on
two 50-ft. lots, for immediate sale. Ap-
ply N. J. Veiker, Box 306, Belsaker. CA-23-30

FOR SALE—1/2 section, 120 acres
cultivated, Calgary Power, \$5500 cash.
J. Bauman, Box 86, R.R. 2, South Ed-
monton, 2 1/2 miles south Fultonvale
School. PA-20-27

FOR SALE—125 acres on the beau-
tiful shore of Lac la Biche, on the high-
way, one mile from town; 50 acres in
alfalfa; new six room stucco house; elec-
tricity and running water; two gran-
aries; new machinery; tractor, binder,
harrow and electricity. Good location
for milk farming or summer resort.
Persons, apply Cecil Hawirko, Lac la
Biche. PA-9-16-23-30, S-6-13-20-27

FOR SALE—Half section very good
land, mostly black soil, 180 acres under
cultivation, 20 acres cleared for break-
ing. Hay, timber and plenty of water.
\$5000 cash. Terms can be arranged.
Reason for selling, old age. R. Billaut,
Colinton. CA-23-30, S-6

FOR SALE—83 acres farm with good
buildings and good well, 42 acres in
cultivation, 41 acres in pasture. An ideal
place for a dairy, across the track at
Boyle. Five room house and three lots,
good well and coal shed in Boyle. 1 1/2
section farm at Flat Lake, 1 mile of
lake front, 120 acres in cultivation, 50
or 60 tons hay, 5 miles from Boyle. For
further particulars write or see Tim
Murray, Boyle. PA-16-23-30, S-6

FOR SALE—1/4 section, 80 in culti-
vation, SW 23-30-S-W4. Write Mrs.
Alma Janosky, Opportunity, Wash., U.S.
Box 114. PA-30, S-6

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Quick Relief for All
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NEW LOCATION:
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Take Elemin Mineral and
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For Arthritic and Rheumatic
Pains; Varicose Veins, Head-
aches and Nervous troubles.
See Agent F. G. Bell, 11904 95
St. Ph. 22774.

LETTERS TO LOUISA

Dear Louisa:
We have just moved to a town
where there is a river. Everyone
uses it as a beach but I am afraid
for the children to go in as they
are not accustomed to the swift
current of water. My boy is dis-
tressed as the other boys are call-
ing him a sissy but I can't let him
risk his life as I am not used to
running water either.

What do you think I should do?
MOTHER.

Answer:
I think you should get someone
who is a good swimmer to teach
your children how to swim. They
will eventually go in the river
and the wisest thing is to prepare
them for the day when that hap-
pens.

Dear Louisa,
I have just finished High
School and am debating whether

to study to be a secretary or to
go in training as a nurse. I am
interested in both of these pro-
fessions but I am also desirous of
getting married if the right man
comes along.

Which would be the best field
for a career or a place to find a
good husband?

GRADUATE.

Answer:
Both of these professions, dear
graduate, are good places to come
in contact with eligible young
men and also afford a smart
young woman room for advance-
ment. A nurse's training, I be-
lieve, is harder, but not quite as
expensive.

Every young woman should be
trained to make a living but it is
a normal desire for her to want
a husband and children.

LOUISA.

20,000 HAIL POLICIES TAKEN OUT IN ALBERTA

About one-third of Alberta farmers annually cover their
crops by hail insurance, either through the Alberta Hail In-
surance board or private companies.

On the average, Alberta farm-
ers spend more than \$2,000,000
in premiums every year on about
20,000 hail policies which buys
them about \$25,000,000 worth of
insurance.

The average number of claims
filed each year is about 20 percent
of the number of policies sold.

Many farmers buy hail insur-
ance on hunches. They feel the
hail in a particular year will be
so bad so they buy, or guess it
will be light and gamble.

If the gamble pays off it saves
several hundred dollars but one
hailstorm can flatten a field in a
few minutes and then they lose
the gamble and often their entire
crop.

Alberta's hail season is from
about the last week in June until
the end of September. But the
worst damage usually occurs be-
tween early July and early Sep-
tember.

Saskatchewan farmers, who
bring in Canada's largest grain
crop and who are not as diversified
in their farming operation, insure
about 45 percent of their crop
each year.

That means Saskatchewan farm-
ers spend more than \$3,000,000
every year for some 60,000 hail
policies getting \$55,000,000 worth
of coverage.

Greatest damage to cereals such
as wheat occurs after the crop is
headed out, while flax, clover, alf-
alfa and peas are more susceptible
to damage in early growth.

With favorable weather con-
ditions, good recoveries are com-
mon in cereals damaged in the
early stages of growth, thus early
hail adjustments are deferred to

see how well the crop is likely to
recover.

The amount of hail insurance
written in any given year depends
upon prevailing weather condi-
tions, crop prospects, weather con-
ditions of the previous season and
the farmers' hunch.

Following the dry '30s, from
about 1940 on, the amount of hail
insurance written began increas-
ing until today farmers are con-
sidered more insurance-minded.

12 Young Farmers Picked For Royal Winter Fair

Twelve members of Alberta
4-H clubs will attend the Royal
Winter Fair at Toronto which
begins Nov. 13.

The young farmers, chosen
from 160 who vied for the honor
at selection contests held at the
Olds School of Agriculture, are:
Jean Coutts and Jessie Wagner,
Nanton; Doris Scheidegger and
Vivian Peterson, Oshat; Elaine
Primis and Barbara Foster, Alix;
Bernie Kolodychuk and Fritz
Munkedal, Ryley; Reid Francis
and Alan Warner, Toffield; and
Melba and Ernest Koetka, Hol-
den.

Which?

"Of course, I must ask you for
a deposit," said the landlady.

"Certainly," replied the new
tenant, handing over the required
sum.

"Thanks. Now, shall we trust
each other or do you want a re-
ceipt?"

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Box 4868, South Edmonton.

One day we had a travelling
salesman at the farm. Mother and
my brother were buying a few
toiletries, when I asked, "Have
you any toothpaste?" "Yes," he
said, "but it's in the car—I'll get
it."

At the same time we had another
visitor, a traveller who had stop-
ped for dinner. This man finished
eating and went out. I had my back
to them, at the time, and thus
thinking it was the salesman who
had gone already, I asked, "Did
he give the toothpaste, or did he
forget?"

Turning around I stiffened look-
ing at the salesman still sitting on
the chair.

Smoky Lake, Alta.

R. B.

When my son was only four, a
neighbor woman in our town used
to come over often. She was quite
the gossip and got on my nerves
very much. This I had been tell-
ing my husband when our little
son was in. The next time the
lady called and had been there
only a short time when my little
boy said: "Mommy, do you want
me to get you a chair?" I said,
"Not right now, why?" He pipes
up with "Well, didn't you tell
Daddy that when she comes you
can hardly stand it?"

Was I ever embarrassed!

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ceeds in making fools out of
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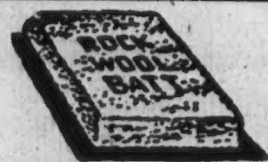
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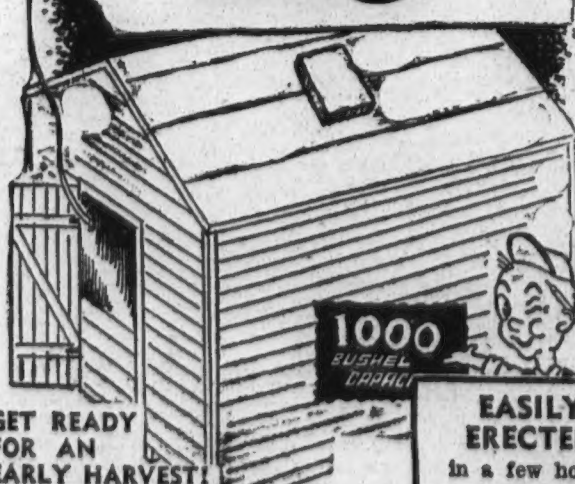
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HISTORY ONLY TEACHES MAN
HISTORY TEACHES NOTHING

By LLOYD H. JENKINS

Just before Christmas, 1948, I flew from Hamburg to London after having lived for a year in Germany. In the Lancaster Gate area I encountered an English friend I knew quite well during the war. He began to question me about post-war conditions in Germany. I told him the physical destruction was widespread, almost unbelievable and depressing.

"Serves them right. Nothing could be too bad for the b...s." For a momentary, incomprehensible reason I was shocked. Then I began to wonder why. I knew my friend had some reason to hate the Germans. Although he had been a civilian throughout the war, he had been bombed out twice, and a brother in the army had been killed. I knew it was not because I had come to love the Germans. As a race, they are head and shoulders over most Europeans, but neither individually or collectively had I acquired any great affection for them. If I had gained anything more than respect for some of their good qualities, it was a better understanding of their point-of-view.

No, the reason I was shocked was that I felt that if all Englishmen took the same attitude we had little hope for peace. It rather startled me coming directly from Germany where it was assumed by all thinking persons that Germany must be our ally if we were to contain Russia to find that World War hatreds were still rooted deep. I believed quite sincerely that my English friend was talking against his own self interest.

But how to make him see it? During the remainder of my stay in England, and even more so on my return to Canada, I perceived this was not merely a rhetorical question. Canada was wrapped in a cocoon of complacency, indifferent to the theoretical questions of world policy and the more distant the sources the more remote the interest.

I submitted an article to a leading magazine; the editor replied he could use it if I would change it to fit a certain view-point. I could understand that view-point: it was Canada looking at German affairs long distance—he was going to tell the Canadian people what he thought the Canadian people would wish to know. The difference was "I was there, Sharlie"—he wasn't. I knew the realities; he didn't. I refused.

The main premise of my article was that what was occurring in Europe could be reduced to simple terms: the Russians believed that if they could win Germany they could win Europe, and if they could win Europe they could conquer the world. The Soviet had an advantage over the West in that they understood the impelling motive behind all German thinking and action was to redeem national pride. Russia was prepared to appeal to that motive while we were still thinking in terms of a defeated enemy.

Since 1948, it has become clearer to everyone that this type of mes-

sage was not "treason" but hard commonsense.

Before you get the idea that I believe I was prescient and everyone else a mite stupid, let me hasten to add that all Western administrators and leaders in Germany were quite aware of the necessity of bringing about the type of situation which now exists: of binding Western Germany as closely as possible to the Western World. Their difficulty was exactly the same as that I had experienced on a limited scale; how to change the attitude of the common people who, in a democracy, are the real boss and ultimately set the policy.

In 1939 and 1940 I knew most of the personnel in the consulates and embassies in Ottawa fairly intimately. Almost from the outset, everyone of them assumed that the United States would be in the war before it was finished; it was only a question of when. In no embassy was this private opinion stronger than the American.

Before the Hon. James Cromwell came to Ottawa I was called into consultation. President Roosevelt had an election coming up. He wished to test how strong isolationist feeling still was. Mr. Cromwell had been designated to fly the kite. As he was married to "the richest girl in the world," it was necessary to shift the searchlight of publicity from her to him. Would I help? (I not only did, but later, by private arrangement, became public relations adviser to the Hon. Mr. Cromwell until after his defeat in the New Jersey Senate race.)

The kite was flown in Mr. Cromwell's famous Toronto speech. It did much to clarify and solidify American opinion—which was the initial purpose.

Proir to 1939 I kept on writing that if Germany went to war it would be for one real reason, no matter what other pretext was used: the Polish Corridor. No self-respecting nation (and no nation puts a higher value on self-respect than Germany) could continue to suffer a dagger of foreign soil splitting her physical unity in twain.

Neither disarmament nor political concession was the answer because the point must inevitably be reached where Germany's opponents would have to say "stop" and lack up the demand. Peace might have been assured if proper concessions had been made from a position of strength not from weakness.

Since the war, the German High Command has indicated I was 100 per cent right (if you will add Silesia). Once again, my opinion was

based on common sense not on visions in a crystal ball.

Now, why all this "I-told-you-so?" Because it seems to me the same sort of thing is occurring all over again.

The Russians learned a great deal from German techniques. Gradual attrition without actual all out aggression can prove profitable. At some point we must be prepared to say "stop." This was the justification for Korea, but Korea almost became a disaster, because the "pity-the-poor-taxpayer" boys, led by Louis Johnson were in the saddle, and an effective answer became difficult. You can't cut the armed services to the bone and expect them to continue to be efficient. President Truman and his advisers learned this bitter lesson from Johnson; but do the legislators as a whole, the people as a whole, realize it?

When I talk about American defence policy I feel I am discussing home affairs as well, for it is obvious that defence of this hemisphere must basically rest upon the United States. If the USA is not prepared to defend North America, then in plain words "we're sunk."

Clover Bar, Provost S.D.'s Get \$180,000

The Clover Bar School Division is borrowing \$120,000 with which to build new schools in the district. There is to be a new eight-room school in the Salasbury district, a two-room building at Leduc, a one room addition is slated for Ministik and shop facilities will be added at Fort Saskatchewan and Leduc.

A four-roomed framed stucco school in the Hughenden School District will cost \$60,000. This money will be borrowed by the Provost Division.

\$1 for Favorite RECIPE

LEMON SANDWICH CAKES

- Ingredients
1 1/2 cups fine sugar
2 tbsp flour
1 cup boiling water
1 egg (slightly beaten)
2-3 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/4 cup very fine soda biscuit crumbs
1/4 cup cocoanut
1/4 cup chilled butter or margarine
2 tbsp milk
2 tbsp lemon juice

Method
Mix 1 cup sugar and 2 tbsp. flour in pan. Gradually stir in boiling water. Cook, stirring constantly till thick. Stir in egg and cook over low heat one more minute. Cool. Sift 2-3 cup flour, baking powder, salt, and 1/2 cup sugar together. Mix in 1-cup soda biscuit crumbs and cocoanut. Rub butter into mixture into pan, spread on cooled, cooked mixture to which lemon juice has been added. Top with remaining crumbs. Bake at 350 deg. for 35 minutes. Chill. Cut into squares.

For sending us this week's Favorite Recipe, Frances V. Capp, Highvale, Alberta, receives a check for \$1.00. If you have a Favorite Recipe, share it with others by sending it to Favorite Recipe Editor, P.O. Box 4368, South Edmonton.

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THE STAR WEEKLY, February 9, 1958
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TIME MAGAZINE, February 26, 1951
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OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF JEWELLERS ASSOCIATION
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IT'S THE LAW

Sgt. L. R. Nicholson, Traffic Division, Edmonton City Police Dept.

If you have the idea that the Provincial Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act is for vehicle drivers alone you are mistaken, for there is a section in this Act that is solely for pedestrians and comes under the heading "Rights and Duties of Pedestrians."

It must be remembered that pedestrians form a part of the whole traffic picture and so of course it becomes necessary to have laws to govern them on the streets and highways. If these laws are not obeyed by the pedestrians they then contribute a great deal toward slower traffic and traffic accidents. Here then is Section 59 of the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act which applies to pedestrians:

1. At intersections of highways where traffic is controlled by traffic control signals, pedestrians shall cross the highway only in the direction in which vehicles are permitted to move, and drivers of vehicles when turning shall yield the right of way to pedestrians when so crossing.

2. The operator of a vehicle or street railway car shall yield the right of way to a pedestrian crossing the roadway upon or within any crossing at an intersection except at intersections where the movement of traffic is regulated by a police officer or traffic control signal, or at any point where a pedestrian tunnel or overhead crossing has been provided. This provision shall not relieve the pedestrian from exercising due care for his safety.

3. Whenever any vehicle is stopped at a marked crossing or at any intersection to permit a pedestrian to cross the roadway, it shall be unlawful for the operator of any other vehicle approaching from the rear to overtake and pass the stopped vehicle.

4. Every pedestrian crossing the roadway at any point other than within a marked or unmarked crossing shall yield the right of way to vehicles and street railway cars upon the roadway, provided that this section shall not relieve the driver of a vehicle or street railway car from the duty of exercising due care for the safety of pedestrians.

5. At intersections where traffic is controlled by traffic control signals or by a police officer, operators of vehicles and street railway cars shall yield the right of way to pedestrians crossing or those who have started to cross the roadway on a green or "go" signal, and in all other cases, pedestrians shall yield the right of way to vehicles and street railway cars lawfully proceeding directly ahead on a green or "go" signal. Provided, however, that the provisions of this subsection shall not apply so as to make it unlawful for street railway cars or trolley buses forming part of

the municipal street railway system of a city to turn to the right or to the left at the intersections referred to herein, without regard to the illuminated traffic control signals.

6. In any case where a sidewalk or path is located beside any highway, pedestrians shall at all times when practicable and reasonable to do so, use the sidewalk or path, and shall not walk or remain on the highway; provided, however, that this provision shall not relieve the driver of a vehicle from the duty of exercising due care for the safety of pedestrians.

7. No person shall walk or remain on the paved or travelled portion of a highway other than close to his left hand edge of that portion and any driver approaching and passing a pedestrian so walking on a highway shall drive as near to the centre of the road as he may safely do, and shall pass on the right hand side of such person.

Young Driver

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Although Donald C. Newman is only three, he has been driving the family convertible for almost four months. Hiding the keys did little good. The boy would put the car in gear and press the starter. Finally, a neighbor called police when the child took off in her car. Then the little boy agreed with police that he would not drive any more until he is old enough to get a driver's permit.

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Beiseker News Briefs

Miss Jeannette Eslinger of the General hospital, Calgary, is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lang for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Toole and children of Pincher Creek were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selzer recently.

Mrs. R. V. Lawrence of Chinook, Alta., was a visitor at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Lee.

Miss Helen Hagel was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hagel.

Miss Philemena Sander is home from Barrhead, Alta., for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Orford of Calgary have been holidaying at the home of Mrs. A. Wegener.

Miss Jean Zowasky of Chinook visited her sister, Mrs. J. D. Lee on her way home from the University in Edmonton.

Len Smyth of Trochu was a week-end visitor at the home of J. D. Lee.

Mr. Raymond Schwartzberger was a visitor at his home in Beiseker last week. Raymond has been working for the summer in the Northwest Territories.

Misses Marie and Margaret Hagel were week-end visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hagel.

Mr. Jack Selzer and son Jackie spent a few days fishing at Waterton Lakes, Alta.

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CALGARY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miedinger motored to Medicine Hat for a few days to attend the wedding of a relative there.

Miss Frances Bettin of Creston, B.C., formerly of Beiseker, is a holiday visitor for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hagel.

Farmers in this district are busy swathing and combining all grains. Some rye is going 20 bushels to the acre.

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Highway Accidents Climb

Pages of newspapers are peppered more than usually this season with stories of pile-ups of cars and trucks on highways. The most spectacular such multiple accident happened south of Toronto a few weeks ago, on the Queen Elizabeth Way. In a heavy flow of traffic, a foolish motorist stopped suddenly. The car following on his bumper, plowed into him, and so on down the line. By the time police had unscrambled the mess and started traffic moving normally again, a total of approximately \$30,000 damage had been caused to scores of vehicles.

This same mishap on a smaller scale occurs every day on Alberta highways. All too often these collisions result in a fatality or serious injury.

Such accidents are attributable directly to human carelessness, the most fruitful cause of all accidents. They could be eliminated were a few simple and fundamental common-sense rules to be followed by every driver. The first: never stop suddenly on a highway, and if possible never stop at all on the pavement but pull off to the side before doing so. Because of the narrowness of the shoulders along our paved roads and their lack of gravel it is not always convenient to drive off the pavement before halting. The prevalence of this type of highway mishap suggests that the department of highways could well give more thought to widening the shoulders and graveling them.

Another wise precaution is for every driver to assume that the one ahead may stop suddenly. Tests have established that a car proceeding at 50 miles an hour travels 188 feet on dry pavement after the brakes have been applied before coming to a stop. At this high speed, the vehicle goes 55 feet before a vigilant driver senses the danger and applies the brakes. So, in all, it travels 243 feet from the time the danger is sensed by a wide-awake driver until it has been halted. This distance is reduced considerably at 20 miles per hour, but even then it is 52 feet. Some books on driving hints suggest that there should be at least a car length for every 10 miles of speed between vehicles. While that is a safer procedure than virtually touching the bumpers of the car ahead, even this distance should be stretched somewhat for complete safety.

Something to remember is that the visibility range is sharply reduced at night. The limit with the best of lights is about 150 feet. Since it takes 243 feet to stop a car at 50 miles an hour after danger has been realized, there always is the possibility that at this speed a car cannot be halted at night in time to avoid crashing into a slow moving or stationary object ahead, particularly if the lane for approaching traffic is filled. Hence, a wise motorist drives at a slower speed after dark.

Be Careful . . . the life you save may be your own!

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